

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 9

Rock climber reaches new heights at international competitions



Top two Big 12 teams face off in volleyball

SPORTS PAGE 6

Author hopes ‘chican@’ will draw attention

NEWS PAGE 5

WEEKEND

FRIDAY

Preview day
The Blanton Museum of Art previews this fall's exhibition, "Turner to Monet: Masterpieces from the Walters Art Museum." Free admission for those with UT IDs. Open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tosh.0
Comedian Daniel Tosh gives his take on pop culture and the Internet. UT Bass Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$38

SATURDAY

Laramie
The Laramie Project: Ten Years Later tells the story of traveling theatre group Tectonic Theatre Project's trip back to Laramie, Wyoming, 10 years after a gay college student, Matthew Shepard, was murdered in a hate crime. Tickets cost \$20, and the show starts at 8 p.m.

White for Texas
Bill White answers voters' questions at a town hall event in Austin. Starts at 10:30 p.m. and runs through noon at the Millennium Youth Entertainment Complex.

SUNDAY

'Love Song'
Sara Bareilles performs at La Zona Rosa at 7 p.m. Tickets cost \$18.

Puppies!
The New Movement Theater hosts its Puppy Class & Social event, which offers classes in housebreaking and biting. Event starts at 11 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. Admission is \$5

Quote to note

"The counselors said, 'Stay away from this one cabin or else Hatchet-face will get you.' I was totally excited, asking, 'Who's Hatchet-face? What's he gonna do?' And they didn't have any answers. They just had this name 'Hatchet-face.' "

— Adam Green
Writer-director of "Hatchet II"

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 9

OU weekend may see rise in sexual assaults

By Aziza Musa
Daily Texan Staff
Following an increase in sexual assault reports following the weekend of the Texas-OU football game for the past nine years, the UT Counseling and Mental Health Center staff are again bracing for a jump in reports from this weekend.

The presence of alcohol and the vulnerability of being away from home may contribute to the increase in reports, said Jane Bost, associate director of the Counseling and Mental Health Center. "There is just sort of an extra sense of intensity about this particular game," Bost said. "Part of it is that so many people are go-

ing out of town and away from the more familiar support base." The spike after the Red River Rivalry weekend does not seem to happen after any other types of events except for spring break, said Lynn Hoare, coordinator for the center's Theatre for Dialogue program. The program includes interactive per-

formances that create a dialogue about the issues of sexual assault, relationship violence and stalking but does not place the scene in a specific environment, such as the game. "We're trying to raise the issues without pinpointing that this is going to happen to you here," Hoare said. "We might

think further about how students can be safe in specific contexts." Student Government Vice President Muneezeh Kabir said that although the weekend is something that students really look forward to, she encourages everyone to be safe.

ASSAULT continues on page 2

Texas revs up for Red River Rivalry



Members of the UT Longhorn Band hold up the Hook 'Em sign at the 2009 Red River Rivalry.

Stephen Keller | Daily Texan file photo

By Jordan Godwin
Daily Texan Staff
After one of the gloomiest weeks in the history of the University, weather forecasts promise that Saturday afternoon's game in Dallas couldn't possibly have more perfect conditions. Half of the Cotton Bowl will be covered in burnt orange and the other half in crim-

son and the hostile animosity between the two sides will have never felt so comforting. Tuesday morning's tragedy had the campus on edge, including the players and coaches, but the aftermath helped put last Saturday's loss to UCLA into perspective. "Yesterday was a great reminder that football is not life and death," said head coach Mack Brown on Wednesday. "It's very, very

important at Texas. It's very important to us, but obviously people's lives are more important than some football game." The team practiced on Tuesday afternoon and for the players, getting back to the game they love was a refreshing return to normalcy after a frantic morning of unease. Brown emphasized the need to move

RIVALRY continues on page 7

INSIDE: For more on the Red River Rivalry Double Coverage

Lenient laws may have let UT shooter acquire gun

By Nolan Hicks
Daily Texan Staff
To purchase a gun like the AK-47 assault rifle Colton Tooley used in Tuesday's shooting on campus, Texans just need to be 18 years old and in possession of enough cash to buy the firearm.

Texas' gun laws are among the least restrictive in the nation — no permit is needed to purchase a gun, no registration is required of firearms, there is no "assault weapons" ban on military-style semi-automatics such as AK-47 or M-16 assault rifles and no license is required to own a firearm. The state does require a license for concealed carry of a handgun.

When the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence — which favors tightening gun control laws — evaluated how stringently states regulate firearms in 2008, Texas scored a 9 out of 100.

"To be honest with you, there really aren't many gun violence laws in Texas," said Brian Malte, director of federal and state mobilization for the Brady Campaign. "We think Texas basically lacks laws that keep dangerous guns out of the hands of dangerous people."

Texas must comply with federal laws that strictly limit the sale of machine guns, also known as automatic weapons, which are capable of firing all of the bullets they carry by just pulling and holding the trigger.

Those federal regulations don't

GUNS continues on page 2

Students show appreciation for police departments



Students sign a giant thank-you card for the UT and Austin police departments on the West Mall on Tuesday.

Jono Foley | Daily Texan Staff

By Allison Kroll
Daily Texan Staff
Education sophomore Addison Eastman and her roommate, education sophomore Kelly Coward, said their idea for showing appreciation to the UT and Austin police departments began small. They created a Facebook group called "Help us thank the UT and Austin Police forces," invited 40 friends to join and planned to bring baked goods and other treats to the officers. By Thursday, the Facebook group had grown from 40 to 1,440 attendees as of press time. Eastman said several friends currently attend Virginia Tech, which is the site of the worst school shooting in U.S. history, and still

feel the aftereffects of those events on their campus. "The immediate and effective response from the UT Police Department prevented what happened at Virginia Tech from happening on our campus," Eastman said. "It made me think, 'What if that happened here?' Gratitude must be given to UTPD for preventing the situation from escalating because who knows how many lives could have been lost?" As the word spread, Student Government President Scott Parks expressed interest in Eastman's campaign. "Several SG officers and myself felt something was missing as far as a student response. We needed to find a way for students to

be involved in expressing gratitude for UTPD," Parks said. "She felt strongly about something and wanted to take action and we're happy to help her in any way." With SG's help, a table was set up on the West Mall on Thursday to collect donations for the gift baskets and sign students up for the Campus Emergency Text Alert system, which was used on Tuesday. Advertising senior Carrie Schmidt was one of hundreds of students who signed up for the emergency alert text messages on Thursday. "I was out of the loop because everyone found out through the

THANKS continues on page 2

Social dancers meet for free lessons to brush up on ballroom routine

By Olivia Watson
Daily Texan Staff
On a typical Saturday night, the evening routine goes something like this: Go out to dinner, get ready, hitch a ride or walk to West Campus and dance the night away to the wondrous melodies of the latest Lil Wayne party jam. However, a typical Saturday night for attendees of S.L.O.S.H. means dancing the night away to a different, much classier tune.

Enter the Fireplace Lounge in the basement of Jester West and instead of dispersed chairs throughout the room, there is a collage of chairs clustered together at the center, with students filling every other area of the lounge. Music plays and students grab partners, lift their hands to one another and shift about the room in swift movements. The dance of the night this Saturday is the waltz, and at 9 p.m. the hour-long

lesson begins. Ballroom dancing lovers, old and new Social Dance TA's and interested newcomers are among the 50-some students who show up to dance and socialize. Most students are members of the Asian American Campus Ministry organization, but everyone is encouraged to attend. "S.L.O.S.H. stands for 'Swing

SWING continues on page 5



Caleb Bryant Miller | Daily Texan Staff

Student members of S.L.O.S.H., or "Swing Lessons on Saturday, Hey," practice together in Jester Center for a ballroom dancing midterm.

THANKS: Students express gratitude with thank-you cards, baked goods

From page 1

emergency alert texts but I had to find out through the radio," Schmidt said. "I feel better knowing that I'll be alerted of important events in the future and that I won't be in the dark if something like this happens again."

The Co-op donated 500 thank-you cards for students to sign, which will be included in the gift baskets set to be delivered on Tuesday to each emer-

gency response unit that kept students safe.

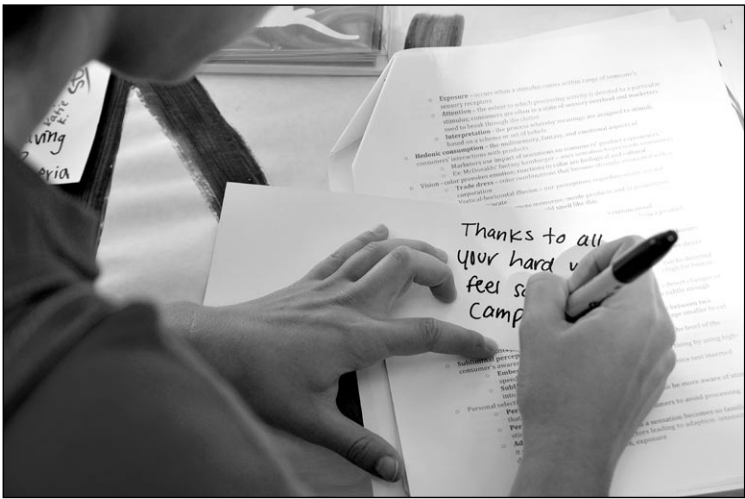
Each student who signed a card, including architecture sophomore Madison Dahl, left a message showing their appreciation for the police departments.

"I was super impressed with the way they handled [the situation Tuesday]," Dahl said. "I love seeing the police around campus now because I know they're ready to handle any situation and that they're here to protect us."

Eastman and Coward will continue to accept donations at the Lonestar Lofts apartment complex over the weekend, and will be on the West Mall again on Monday.

UTPD Captain Julie Gillespie said the show of gratitude is both overwhelming and heartwarming.

"I would never believe we would have a response like this," she said. "It's great to be appreciated for just doing our job."



Jono Foley | Daily Texan Staff

Rachel Loewenstein signs a personalized thank-you note showing her appreciation for UT and Austin police departments.

GUNS: Restrictions are easily avoided

From page 1

apply to assault rifles — military style semi-automatic weapons such as the AK-47 Tooley used, which require the user to pull the trigger every time he/she wants to fire a bullet, said Alice Tripp, legislative affairs director for the Texas State Rifle Association.

"That's what the gun is — it's cheap. It is a large, no-big-deal firearm. There's nothing special about that rifle that would make it different than a lever-action deer rifle," she said. "It's not a machine gun."

UT Police Chief Robert Dahlstrom said the police had learned a good deal about the gun Tooley used but would not yet release the information to the public.

Everyone who purchases guns

from a licensed arms dealer in Texas must undergo a federal background check.

"If you can pass the background check, you've just got to have the cash," said Richard Segura, a lawyer who works on the Criminal Justice Project at the UT law school. He referred to a wholesaler's gun website, which offered a variety of AK-47 models that ranged in price from about \$350 to more than \$750.

However, the background check requirement can be circumvented by purchasing guns from private dealers at gun shows since no background check is required, Malte said.

"That has to change," he said. "If you look at the weapons used in the Columbine shooting, you'll see that they had, for

three out of the four guns, used a girl who was over 18 to obtain the guns. She went to an unlicensed dealer at a gunshow to do it and it was cash and carry, no questions asked."

Tooley wrote in a proposal for a class research project, obtained by The Daily Texan, that he avidly followed the gun control debate and had attended several gun shows himself.

"I am interested in this debate because I have been a video game junkie since my cousin introduced them to me, and since then my parents have been constantly criticizing me for it," he wrote. "They have thrown every argument at me they've heard on television like it makes [me] unproductive or violent."

NEWS BRIEFLY

McCombs, law school receive cross-disciplinary endowment

The University announced that the cross-disciplinary efforts of the McCombs School of Business and the UT School of Law will be given a boost through the establishment of the Sandra and Stanley Rosenberg Endowed Excellence Fund in Business and Law.

This gift represents a milestone for McCombs, as it is the 500th endowment established by the school. The Rosenbergs' \$500,000 commitment to the endowment's establishment was matched through the McCombs Matching Gift Program to create a total fund of \$1 million. A part of Red McCombs's original \$50 million gift to the business school, the matching program doubles donated funds and creates an added impact for each donor's gift.

For McCombs' Dean Thomas Gilligan, this endowment is also significant because it supports the priority of collaboration with other schools to give students broader experience in the classroom.

"So many things go on at other schools at UT that are relative to a business audience, not just in McCombs," said McCombs' director David Wenger. "This endowment is great news for students whose interests lie across business and law, providing opportunities that might not otherwise exist."

The Rosenberg Endowed Excellence Fund will go to support programs such as joint faculty appointments and collaboration between McCombs and the law school.

"I've always believed that when we can reach across campus like this, it gives our students a superior educational experience," Gilligan said.

UT alumnus Stanley Rosenberg earned his business and law degrees through the University and supports his three grandchildren carrying on the legacy as current students. The Rosen-

bergs have previously created a professorship at McCombs and an endowment in the law school.

—Amy Thoton

UT professor discovers effect of stress hormones on fertility

A UT psychology professor recently completed a study he says could influence the way doctors treat some fertility problems.

Robert Josephs' study, which he led over a two-year period along with Pranjal Mehta, assistant professor of psychology at the University of Oregon, examined the relationship between the stress hormone cortisol and the hormone testosterone. Josephs said testosterone influences behaviors including aggression, dominance, leadership and sex.

Results of the research show that high levels of cortisol, released because of stress, limit the effects of testosterone on the body. Josephs said he conducted the study because past research into testosterone's effects on behavior gave inconsistent results. Through the lens of his study, however, these inconsistent results make sense. Josephs said these previous studies ignored an important variable and his study indicated that variable is cortisol.

"When cortisol levels are high — in other words, when we are stressed — testosterone's influence on behavior is blocked. When levels are low, testosterone's influence is facilitated," Josephs said. "Apparently, the body understands that when a threat is present, conditions are not safe for reproduction or behaviors associated with reproduction, which include competition, aggression, dominance and leadership — all of which help to defeat one's rival and increase the likelihood of reproducing."

Because of the link his study establishes between stress and sex, Josephs said the results should inform doctors' decisions in treating patients with reproductive difficulties. He said for women having trouble getting pregnant, stress reduction may be more effective than medication because stress-induced cortisol may actually be the main cause of the reproductive problems. Yoga, exercise, meditation and psychological therapy can all be used to reduce stress, he said.

Josephs said there is no difference in the body's response to different types of stress. Whether a person is nervous about an upcoming speech or running from an aggressive animal, their stress response will be the same, producing the same effects from the release of cortisol.

—Matthew Stottlemire

ASSAULT: Rape increases with alcohol use

From page 1

"Students should be responsible about their alcohol consumption and know their limits," Kabir said. "If you see a student who may need help, let them know you're there to help. If the situation calls for help, you should do so."

Sexual assaults can happen any time alcohol is being used, Bost said. A 2004 nationwide college survey conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health, the University of Arizona and Saint Joseph's University revealed that 72 percent of rapes occurred when the victim was intoxicated.

Bost said students should build a sense of community in unsafe situations, including high-alcohol consumption environments. She said students should make the effort to ensure

the safety of friends by removing them from risky situations.

"We really advocate for by-

... if a person drinks, it is not ... an excuse for someone to sexually assault them."

— Muneezeh Kabir

Student Government vice president

standers to notice and take appropriate action in these types of situations," she said. "We're looking at the whole

community as taking responsibility for actions and not putting it at the foot of the victims. It's holding everybody accountable."

In terms of public safety, the community should look at how other people are taking a stand in situations that seem unsafe, Hoare said. She said college students do not have a lot of experience giving consent nor do they understand what it means.

"The bottom line here is that if a person drinks, it is not an invitation or an excuse for someone else to sexually assault him or her," she said. "They may choose to get intoxicated, but they do not choose to get raped."

Telephone counseling is available through the UT Counseling and Mental Health Center 24 hours a day at (512) 471-2255.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Volume 111, Number 80
25 cents

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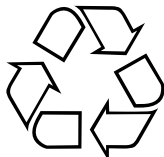
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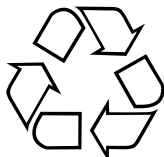
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Josephs said there is no difference in the body's response to different types of stress. Whether a person is nervous about an upcoming speech or running from an aggressive animal, their stress response will be the same, producing the same effects from the release of cortisol.

—Matthew Stottlemire

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VIEWPOINT

Mind your health

With midterms approaching, the initial excitement of the fall semester is fading quickly. Stress is beginning to take its toll, and many students may not know how to deal with it.

But when does a seemingly healthy amount of stress become unhealthy?

Stress is natural, but it's important that students address these feelings as they begin to develop. If not dealt with properly, stress can lead to physical symptoms, including stomach distress, tight muscles, sleep disturbance, and the weakening of the immune system, making students more susceptible to colds and infections, according to the UT Counseling and Mental Health Center's website.

Though serious and tragic events such as Tuesday's temporarily spur discussions of mental health, the overarching stigma associated with mental illness can sometimes discourage people from seeking help.

More than 26 percent of Americans ages 18 and older suffer from a mental disorder in a given year, according to the National Institute of Mental Health.

Moreover, Mental Health America reports that suicide is the second leading cause of death among college-age students.

A mental illness can be just as debilitating as a physical one, and often-times these types of illnesses can manifest themselves in ways that are unnoticeable. Only after delving deeper are some disorders identified, and sometimes they can go unnoticed throughout a person's lifetime.

Unfortunately, the causes and best treatment for serious mental illnesses are often unknown, even to the victim. However, as tools to research are increasingly developing and symptoms are becoming more widely known, we are learning more about what mental illnesses are and how they affect those who have them.

A UT student died by suicide Tuesday, and though no one else was seriously injured, the significant increase in visits and calls to the Counseling and Mental Health Center this week is indicative of the effects that traumatizing incidents such as Tuesday's can have on mental health.

There are resources available for those struggling with stress, anxiety or other emotions. For example, the UT Counseling and Mental Health Center, located on the fifth floor of the Student Services Building, is available for students seeking counseling. Students can meet with a therapist as needed and receive a mental health evaluation. Consultation with a counselor and the matters discussed within it remain confidential.

Students who are not quite ready to see a counselor but are concerned about their mental health can take an anonymous health assessment online at cmhc.utexas.edu.

As students brace themselves for midterms, they should be aware of any changes in the emotions and behavior of themselves and their friends. If you think you may need help, seek it. Your mental health is just as important as your physical health.

— Viviana Aldous for the editorial board

A plan of our own

By Brandon Curl
Daily Texan Columnist

Sitting in class on Tuesday morning, I imagine my experience was quite similar to that of many students who were on campus then — characterized by panic, nervous laughter and ultimately indecision.

When Colton Tooley fired the first shots on 21st Street around 8:10 a.m., my classmates and I were oblivious. Sitting in a medium-sized classroom in the CMA, approximately half a mile away, we took notes. For those unaware of its location, CMA is about a 10-minute walk north of the library. Ten minutes.

Eleven minutes later, my cell phone started vibrating. At 8:21 a.m., I received the first safety alert informing us of the "armed subject reported last seen at the Perry Castaneda Library." Quickly, I browsed over to utexas.edu, The Daily Texan and the Austin American-Statesman. Nothing. Class continued.

I turned the face of my phone over to my friend sitting next to me, and we shared a concerned look that was spreading across the faces of my classmates as more cell phones were beginning to chirp.

"Should we tell the professor?" he whispers.

"I don't know," I say.

Luckily, someone with sense finally does. The professor, uncertain of what to do, gently nudges the door not completely shut and continues to lecture. We should be fine, right?

Finally, a girl raises her iPhone a few seconds later, yelling hysterically, "Four people have been shot on Guadalupe!" — in retrospect, clearly false. But at the time we thought it was true.

This seems pretty serious to everyone involved and class officially ends. "We'll meet back in the lobby once this is all over," the professor chimes in as we scurry out the door. Right.

For whatever reason, it seems logical that rather than quickly head away from campus, of which we are already on the periphery, we should all run upstairs. The 30 of us nervously stand in the hallway of the sixth floor for about five minutes, cringing every time the elevator doors open. Clearly this was a better choice than staying in the lockable classroom we just left.

Eventually, several kind women from the advertising office let us into a windowless room, fortunately secured from the outside by a coded entry system. Unfortunately, it was

not secured from indecisive students such as myself who would open the door for whoever knocked. "I hope it's not the shooter," we'd nervously laugh as someone placed his face in the crack of the door to see who it was.

Once inside our "bunker," the media blitz began. Thirty students with laptops and wireless Internet connections scoured through several news websites before realizing that the best information was to be found on Twitter.

Tweets were shouted (also probably not a good idea) across the room revealing the latest, breaking news. "I heard he's got an AK-47!" or "It says here he's wearing a tuxedo!" followed by the obligatory, "Of course, I read it on Twitter so, yeah."

Once the likelihood of a second shooter became increasingly less plausible, anxious humor replaced the terror from earlier. We all felt pretty foolish for our panic, especially given the fact that the women in the adjacent office would brave the open hallways to provide us with water and Cheez-Its.

In the wake of the shooting, sources from The Daily Texan to Austin Police Chief Art Acevedo have lauded the quick response from the University and law enforcement.

But if it weren't for the apparent predisposition of Tooley to not fire at students — several witnesses indicated that they had been easy targets — this event could have easily eclipsed the tragedy at Virginia Tech in 2007.

What is really the cause for our relative fortune? Have we confused the effectiveness of the University's contingency plan with the apparent desire of Tooley not to harm anyone?

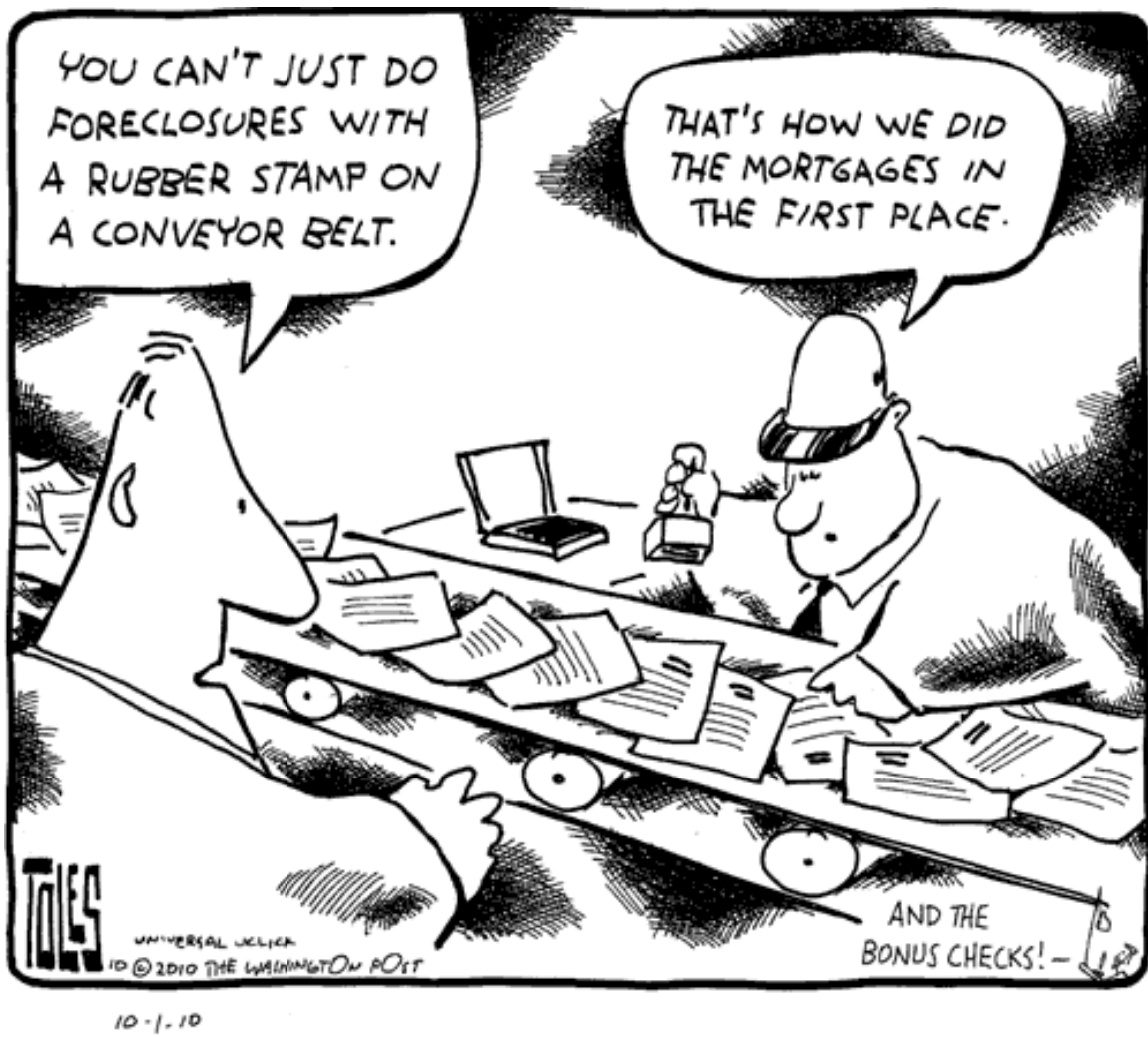
To be clear, the University alert system and the quick reactions of the police were swift and effective. And certainly, there's only so prepared a university can be for an event like this. But ultimately the student and faculty response was uncoordinated and underwhelming.

When left to our own logic about what to do, we continued class, loitered in hallways, opened doors for strangers, were loud and even proclaimed our specific whereabouts online.

Next time — and let's hope there is no next time — the University should provide students and faculty with a plan of their own while the police carry out theirs.

Curl is an advertising graduate student.

GALLERY



THE FIRING LINE

Don't demonize Tooley

I want to extend my deepest sympathies to the family and friends of Colton Tooley. Our hearts go out to you for your loss.

I also want to register my appreciation to The Daily Texan staff for its reporting of Tuesday's events; Collin Eaton's feature on Tooley was especially thoughtful.

However, the salacious headline of the Wednesday edition, "Gunman terrorizes campus," was nothing but a perverse characterization of a tragedy in which a young man lost his life. That kind of sensationalism is deplorable in any publication, but it was especially insensitive to the grief of Tooley's loved ones and, in light of the gravity of what happened Tuesday, was completely unacceptable.

Perhaps referring to Tooley as a "shooter" or "gunman" makes it easier for the UT community to ignore the fact that he was one of our own. But he was only "the armed suspect" for one morning; for the rest of his life, as Eaton reported, he was like any other student, remembered warmly by teachers and classmates as "brilliant," "respectful," and "helpful."

Those close to Tooley are undoubtedly hurting right now. Many who witnessed the shooting are also distressed by the experience. However, it's an insult to them and to Tooley's memory for us to use language that demonizes a young man the vast majority of us never knew. As we contemplate the recent events, we should ask ourselves who the real victim is.

This tragedy calls all of us to ensure that nobody else at UT ever "falls through the cracks," as John Woods says in the article on counseling services, again. On a campus of this size, it's easy not to notice thousands of people until crisis strikes. But it's also our responsibility as Longhorns to care for each member of our community.

— Merrit Martin

Spanish and religious studies senior

A conversation about suicide

Tuesday's tragic incident has been misclassified as a school shooting. The perpetrator and victim, a single individual, apparently worked to avoid inflicting physical harm on fellow Longhorns; he reserved the violence for himself.

Our campus bore witness not to a shooting but to an extremely public and immensely painful suicide.

Yet the most stunning aspect of the discourse over Tuesday's tragedy is the lack of any meaningful discussion of suicide. We fixate on school shootings because they are rare, but we fail to give similar attention to suicide because it is so incredibly common on college campuses. Have we already forgotten that last week was Suicide Prevention Week at UT?

Suicide is a much greater threat to persons of college age than homi-

cide. UT, for example, has seen only two homicides perpetrated over the last 30 years. Contrast that statistic to the six suicides over the last 12 months. Tellingly, even the two murders — which were perpetrated by a single individual — ended in suicide. Typically, UT experiences only three or four per year.

Yet the bulk of the discussion centered on whether or not we should arm students to protect against school shootings. This is a complete non sequitur given the nature of Tuesday's tragedy. "Quick! Shoot him! Before he kills himself!" Is this really our best plan?

Coincidentally, Tuesday also saw a talk by John Lott, the author of "More Guns, Less Crime." I suggest modifying the title: "More Guns, More Suicides." Fully half of all firearms deaths in the United States are suicides, and 80 to 90 percent of suicide attempts with firearms are successful. Compare this to drug overdose, which is only successful 30 to 40 percent of the time.

The campus gun ban plays a role. Firearms are responsible for far more suicides among college-age non-students than among college-age students — a fact which is partially attributed to the lack of handguns on college campuses. Indeed, social scientists use suicide rates as a proxy for household handgun ownership rates because the correlation is so very strong.

Instead of pushing for barely trained students to carry guns, let's talk about how we can keep firearms out of the hands of those who are struggling. Let's talk about getting them access to counseling.

I submit to the readers that arming oneself is about restoring a feeling of control in an uncontrollable world. We felt out of control on Tuesday, and it was painful. We want that control back. But is arming oneself truly going to give us control or just the illusion of control?

We can at least admit that more guns could not have saved Colton Tooley's life that day. So let's have an honest conversation about suicide.

— John Woods

Cell and molecular biology graduate student

Forming educated conclusions

It is obvious that Professor Barrish performed little or no research on the subject of concealed carry in his Firing Line, and his dogmatic conclusions show it. If he attended our Concealed Handgun License (CHL) class on campus that was held last semester or performed even superficial research on the CHL training curriculum, he would realize that we are taught not to "wave our gun around" or act like vigilantes. We are only legally allowed to show and use deadly force if there is an immediate threat to our own life. In addition, police officers are trained for situations involving CHL holders caught in a defensive shooting scenario. I find it very weird and distur-

ing that, at the time of the shooting, Professor Barrish chose to put politics and his fear of law-abiding CHL holders ahead of his concern for the safety of his students. He was more afraid of people who weren't there than the gunman who was.

Since we are on the topic of campus carry, I urge students and faculty to do their research and know their facts before participating in any discussion about this topic. There are numerous non-partisan resources at your disposal, including the Texas DPS annual reports on CHL conviction rates and the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports. Read the arguments and supporting evidence put forth by both sides of the debate, and then develop an informed opinion based on that. Go sit in a CHL class. Attend a Students for Concealed Carry on Campus meeting as well as a Students for Gun-Free Schools meeting. Any educated conclusion will help facilitate dialogue on this sensitive issue and is better than one formed by emotional sensationalism.

— Jeff Shi

President, UT Students for Concealed Carry on Campus
Computer science senior

Put aside our egos

I was invited to a Facebook event: "Help us thank the UT and Austin Police forces." This effort, backed by Student Government, is working to put together gift baskets and thank-you cards for the officers to thank them for their actions on Tuesday. I immediately responded "not attending." I'll give it an A for effort but nothing more. In light of what actually happened Tuesday, I think gift baskets and thank you cards are a waste of students' and officers' time.

I was not with the officers that morning, and while I'm sure they were all working very hard, things could have been done better. Shuttle buses continued to bring students to campus. The first text message informing students that there was an armed gunman on campus was sent 15 minutes after shots were fired. "Guard stations" were unmanned, and a young man was able to carry an AK-47 to one of the busiest parts of campus by foot. That should not have happened.

So you want to make a difference? Well, instead of baking cookies and drawing happy faces on cards, how about this: Work with UTPD and APD to improve protocols so that if something like this (or worse) were to happen again, we can actually save lives by avoiding some of the problems we saw on Tuesday. We are all very fortunate that the intention was not to hurt or kill UT students, but that may not always be the case. So, if we care about this University, we (students and UTPD) will have to put aside our egos and our need for the warm and fuzzy feelings that come with this kind of acknowledgment in order to look at how we could have responded better.

— Rachel Brenner

Biology senior

LEGALESE

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Caleb Bryant Miller | Daily Texan Staff

Reflected on a television screen, public relations and accounting junior Ashley Chang swing dances with her partner, kinesiology senior Daryl Ong at Jester Center on Saturday night.

SWING: Students hear of club only through word of mouth

From page 1

Lessons on Saturday, Hey,’ but we’re a little unsure of what the ‘H’ actually stands for,” said Candace Tzeng, accounting junior and S.L.O.S.H. teacher.

S.L.O.S.H. does not publicize its gatherings with fliers on campus. Students simply find out about the event through word of mouth.

S.L.O.S.H. is not a registered campus organization. Tzeng started the group to improve her ballroom skills, along with several other UT students.

Student leaders with ballroom dancing experience teach a different dance each week.

“We rotate between two leaders at a time and cater to what students are learning in their ballroom classes that week,” said electrical engineering junior Gabriel Mok. “We’ll also ask what dance kids want to learn and go from there.”

Before Mok and several other UT

students joined the group, the primary dance was the Lindy Hop.

Now, she said, S.L.O.S.H. teaches social dances in general, including swing, jitterbug, waltz, tango, country one-step and two-step and some salsa.

After the one-hour lesson, students are free to dance and go as they please. Sometimes dancing lasts until 2 a.m.

“It’s fun to meet people through dance — encouraging people to get through the initial awkwardness is a fun experience,” Tzeng said. “You dance with the same people and after a while get more comfortable.”

Advertising sophomore Melissa Lim became interested in ballroom dancing through S.L.O.S.H. After nearly a year and a half of attending dance sessions, she decided to take the Social Dance class offered by UT. Lim tries to take advantage of the gathering by brushing up on recently learned dances.

“On regular days, I like to come

and meet more people and learn new stuff, just hang out with my friends and enjoy social dancing,” Lim said. “But on days like this, it’s to review for an upcoming ballroom test.”

The goal of the group is to make social dancing fun and for students to meet new people in a safe environment, Tzeng said.

After the initial lesson period ends, S.L.O.S.H. alternates classic music with mainstream hits.

As Lil Wayne plays across campus just minutes away from the Fireplace Lounge, the students of S.L.O.S.H. are too busy listening to “Santa Lucia” by Perry Como to give Weezy a second thought.

WHAT: S.L.O.S.H. dance group

WHERE: Saturdays at 9 p.m.

WHEN: The Fireplace Lounge in the basement of Jester West

Conference covers Cold War culture

By Lauren Giudice
Daily Texan Staff

U.S. policy was not the direct cause of the end of communist regimes, but it contributed to the atmosphere that brought an end to it, former State Department official Robert Hutchings said Thursday night.

Hutchings, the former chairman of the National Intelligence Council and National Security Council director for European Affairs from 1989 to 1992, gave the first keynote speech for “Cold War Cultures: Interdisciplinary and Transnational Perspectives,” a four-day conference of academics and government officials from across the country this week.

His speech, “American Diplomacy and the End of the Cold War,” focused on American Cold War policy under former President George H.W. Bush, who he served under in the State Department.

Throughout his presentation, he displayed many documents, diary entries and dialogues.

“American diplomacy acted right,” he said. “It hasn’t always been that way.”

Hutchings said that former Soviet Union President Mikhail Gorbachev mistakenly believed that domestic reforms opening up more freedom in the 1980s would keep Communist rule strong.

But Hutchings showed a diary entry from May 1989 by Anatoly Chernyaev, a former top Gorbachev adviser, that said, “he [Gorbachev] has no concept of where we are going.”

“He [Gorbachev] never saw the disillusion of Communist rule — he only saw the invigoration of Communist rule,” Hutchings said. “We felt we could play a certain role in pushing history along that course.”

He said the United States began the process of democratization in

the Soviet Union with a “step-by-step gradual approach.”

That carefully thought-out plan did not happen.

“United States policy did not cause these developments but did create an atmosphere that encouraged peaceful revolution,” Hutchings said.

Other keynote speakers at the conference include Middle Eastern studies expert Muhsin Jassim Al-Musawi from Columbia University, Latin American expert Greg Grandin from New York University and University of Chicago anthropologist John D. Kelly.

Mary Neuburger, director of the department of Slavic and Eurasian Studies, said Cold War architecture, art, film and hockey will all be discussed at the conference.

“The fact is that the Cold War was not just about the United States and Soviet Union,” she said. “People are coming to this conference from all corners of the world.”

‘Chican@’ lecturer defies social norms

By Yvonne Marquez
Daily Texan Staff

When Amanda Gray, a Mexican American studies graduate student, asked her University of Wisconsin professors to review her graduate school application, she didn’t understand why they advised her to change the word “chican@” on her application.

She was part of the “Chican@ and Latin@ Studies” certificate program at the University of Wisconsin from 2000 to 2004, the only program in the U.S. to use the “at” sign in its name. Even though the symbol was in the name of the program, Gray’s sociology professor thought it was a typo.

Gray said she believes the “at” sign in “chican@” represents all facets of the community — including all ages, genders and sexualities. Gray was in attendance Thursday as Sandra Soto read portions from her newest book, “Reading Chi-

can@ Like a Queer: The Mastery of Desire.”

Soto, a women’s studies professor at the University of Arizona, said she wants the word “chican@” to be more than just shorthand for Chicana and Chicano. She wants the word to catch people’s attention.

“The ethnic signifiers ‘Chicana,’ ‘Chicano’ and ‘Chicana/o,’ when they are used as nouns and not adjectives, announce a politicized identity embraced by a man or a woman of Mexican descent who lives in the United States and who wants to forge a connection to a collective identity politics,” Soto said. “I like the way the non-alphabetic symbol for ‘at’ disrupts our desire for intelligibility, our desire for a quick and certain visual register of a gendered body the split second we see or hear the term.”

Gray said she eventually left the term “chican@” as it appeared in her program in her

applications. She said it was important to keep it that way.

“Names matter and the way people identify themselves and people identify others matters,” she said. “It matters how people view themselves and people like them or not like them.”

Emmet Campos, a curriculum and instruction graduate student, said he attended Soto’s lecture because she is actively involved in the Chicano community.

“The kind of active scholars that I would like to see are the ones involved in the community,” Campos said. “I really like that Sandy is involved in Arizona with the anti-immigration laws.”

During her lecture, Soto also spoke about queer theory and embracing the word “queer” in society.

“The point of queer theory is it gives us a tool for understanding how and why the norms of all sorts [are] produced and managed,” she said.

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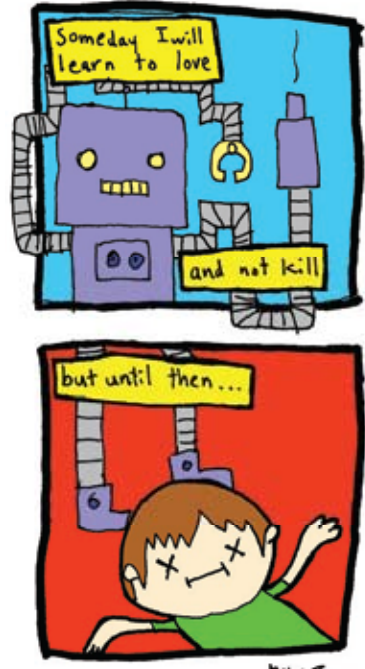
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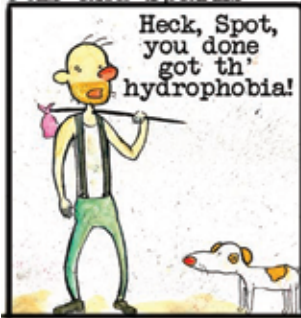
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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0827

- Across**
- Lanai's county
 - Five-spots
 - Deep-sea exploration pioneer
 - Encouragement for a trailing team
 - Normal muscle tension
 - Search
 - It originated at Zurich's Cabaret Voltaire in the 1910s
 - Get blitzed
 - Ignored, with "out"
 - Actress Chandler and others
 - Occasions to use pepper?
 - Caesarean section?
 - See 46-Down
 - A.A.A. listings
 - Parts of e-mail addresses
 - Baking need
 - Tiki bar order
 - Golfer who turned pro at age 15
 - Things locked into place
 - Newsman Lesley
 - Wharf fare?
 - 1948 Literature Nobel
 - Vienna-based grp. with no European members
 - Opposite of yours, in Tours
 - 'acte
 - Apothecary's stock
 - 57 & 60 Risky "Jeopardy!" declaration
 - Out with the junk, say

- Down**
- A baker might have a hand in it
 - Massachusetts city called Tool Town
 - "I swear I ___ art at all": "Hamlet"
 - Give the flavor of
 - Court fig.
 - Gives a shot in the arm
 - Hurricane survivor, maybe
 - Lots are in lots
 - Something to take a pass on
 - Often-referenced but never-seen wife on "Scrubs"
 - Site of Vulcan's smelter
 - Stars' city, informally
 - The bride in Wagner's "Bridal Chorus"
 - Relief providers
 - Sluggish Sandberg
 - Transporter of heavy loads
 - Lydman of the N.H.L.
 - Like many laid-up Brits
 - Concert halls
 - Apparatus for pull-ups?
 - They had Machometers, briefly
 - Pedigree alternative
 - Recap figure
 - Java setting
 - Java, e.g.

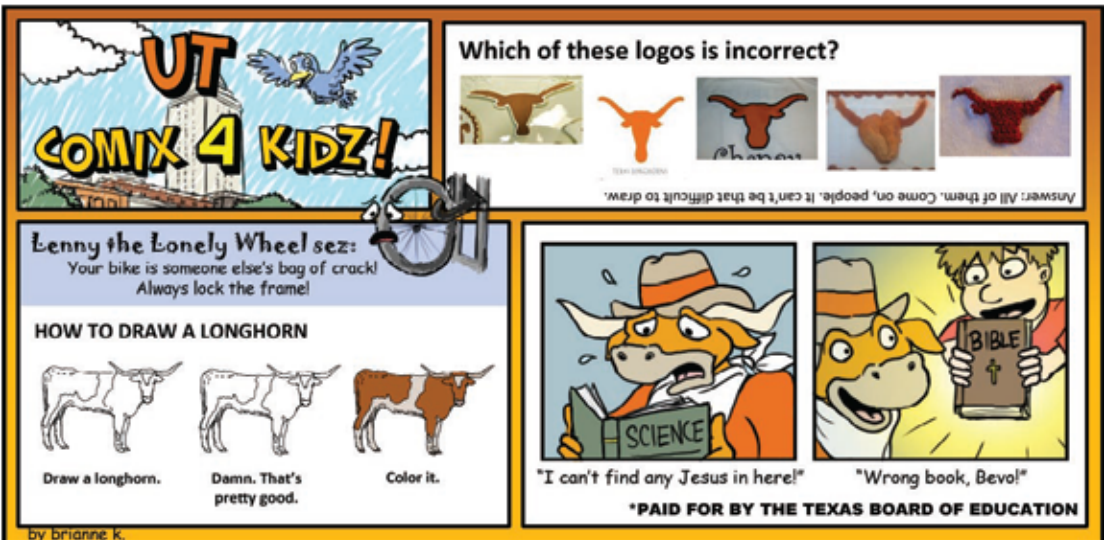
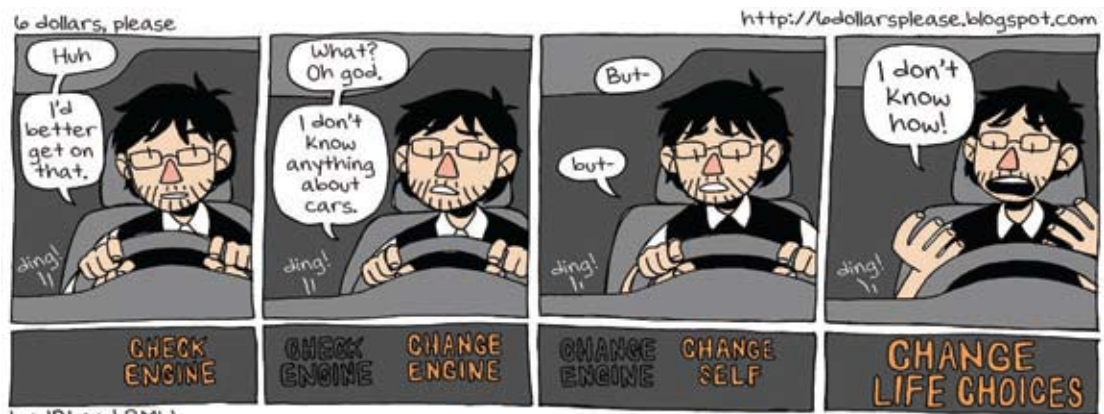
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FORENSICS	LOOKAT	
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SNUG	SHAKEN	ITS
ENDOFALOVE	LETTER	
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RESULTED	CURES	
ALES	LINT	
ACUITY	POINCIANA	
HOLLYWOODS	SQUARES	
ANNE	ASLIP	TRICK
BEAD	YULES	YAKS

- One might make waves
- 1960s Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman Wheeler
- Things pieced together
- 1985 Oscars co-host with Fonda and Williams
- Nut part
- Its products go up and down
- 1-Across, for one
- Send explicit come-ons by cell phone
- R&B singer with the hit "It's All About Me"
- R&B group with the hit "Ain't 2 Proud 2 Beg"

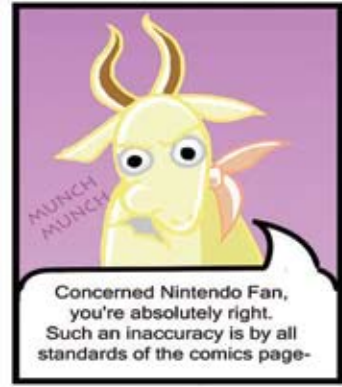
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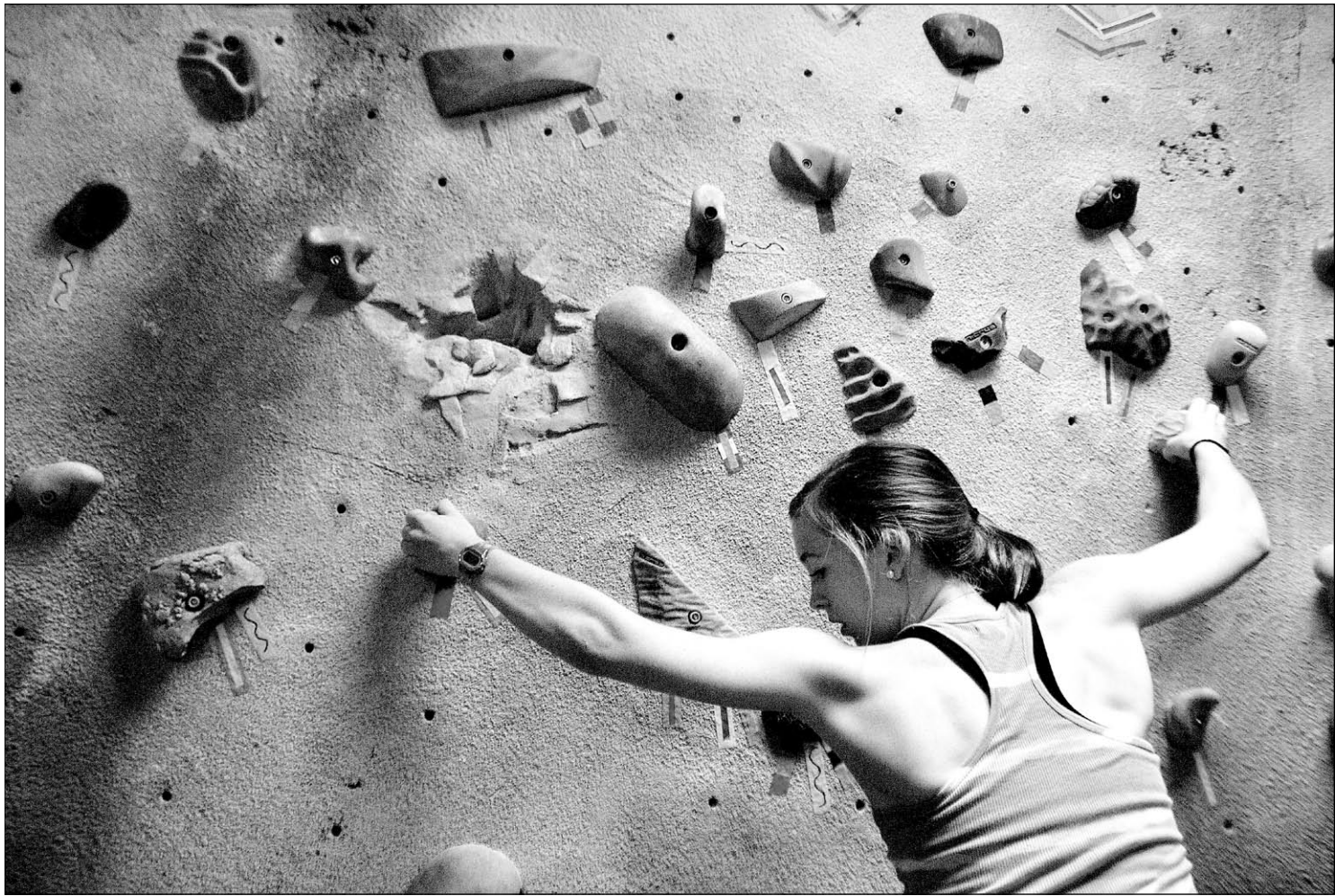
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Thomas Allison | Daily Texan Staff

Government freshman Caroline Corcoran has been rock climbing since she was in fifth grade and considers it a lifelong passion.

UT climber competes overseas

By Lindsey Cherner
Daily Texan Staff

Scaling across sandpaper-textured rock, supporting herself with just her body, 200 feet above the Red River Gorge in Lexington, Ky., is government freshman Caroline Corcoran's dream climb.

"The holds get tighter the higher you climb and when you fall off the top it's the most terrifying thing in the world," Corcoran said, "but that's just been something I've been trying to do for so long."

Since fifth grade when Corcoran and her brother went to a birthday party at Exposure, a rock-climbing venue in Carrollton, Texas, and then attended a summer camp there in the following months, she knew rock climbing would become a lifelong passion.

"It was what brought me and my brother together," Corcoran said. "After the coach recruited us [for Team Texas] my mom would bring us down to Austin and we would climb around here."

Corcoran has been competing

since she began climbing in the fifth grade. She qualified for the European Youth Cup in France her junior year of high school and missed five days of class in September to compete in the Youth World Rock Climbing Championships in Scotland.

"I still remember when Caroline won her very first regional championship and I thought she was a rock star for that," said Will Butcher, a fellow Team Texas member and a Plan II freshman. "Now, she's had the amazing opportunity to represent the U.S. in Scotland at the Youth World Championships."

To qualify for the championships, Corcoran had to place in the top bracket of regionals and divisionals in Dallas and then be at least fourth at nationals in Atlanta. Yet even with daily practices and international competition, she has somehow made sure not to fall behind in any of her classes.

"I did homework on both flights and when I was there," Corcoran said. "I was technically gone

for 10 days, but I only missed five days of school. So that's a pretty good ratio."

At championships Corcoran competed in speed climbing, where the objective is to climb the wall faster than the opponent and hit the laser at the top of the wall. To get herself competition ready, she had a cross-training regimen and was encouraged to run, take yoga and climb five days a week for four to five hours each day while remaining in a healthy state of mind.

"She's always the one who's the most enthusiastic just to be with," Butcher said. "She always supports her friends even when she's not competing."

In addition to speed climbing, Corcoran also loves to compete in bouldering, a low-to-the-ground climb without a harness or grip. It is as dangerous as it sounds and was the source of her only significant injury while climbing, a broken ankle.

"I basically just slipped off the wall and my ankle went between the two big crash pads we always

have on the ground," Corcoran said. "I ended up missing bouldering nationals because of the two-and-a-half month recovery from my ankle."

Despite the danger, she's long determined climbing is worth the risk and over the years has even made the transition from being just one of the kids on the team to becoming a leader and taking on the role of junior guide on the four-week-long summer trip that the team takes every year to postcard destinations.

"The Wyoming Wild Iris trip was my favorite view," Corcoran said. "It's absolutely gorgeous. There are snowcapped mountains and green valleys. It's the most stunning place I've ever seen."

She's traveled all over the country, been to Europe twice for competition and has climbed the wall at Gregory Gym, but where's the fear factor?

"Climbing is as much mental as it is physical," Corcoran said. "Fear has never played a role in it for me. You just always have to keep your composure on the wall."

Gruesome horror flick plays unrated at AMC

By Alex Williams
Daily Texan Staff

In writer-director Adam Green's fourth film, "Hatchet II," which hits AMC theaters today, hopeful horror icon Victor Crowley (Kane Hodder) saws, disembowels and decapitates his way through a group of hunters sent into his swamp to kill him.

The Daily Texan interviewed Green about the film before "Hatchet II's" North American premiere.

One of the biggest differences from the original film is the recasted character of Marybeth, with Danielle Harris filling Tamara Feldman's shoes in the sequel. Green was torn between casting Harris or Feldman in the original film, but went with Feldman because of Harris' prolific horror career, he said. Harris has appeared in four "Halloween" films, including both of Rob Zombie's remakes, and has a starring role in Stake Land, another film that caused waves at Fantastic Fest this year.

"If I stacked ['Hatchet'] with horror cameos, no one would take it seriously," Green said about the original film.

After Feldman dropped out of the sequel, Green was nervous but thought the gamble of recasting Harris was worthwhile in the end.

"Normally, if you recast a pre-established character with somebody new, the audience turns on you. When we said we were recasting Tamara, there was a lot of grumbling online," he said. "It's actually made the whole movie better because of it."

Green had other ways of distinguishing the sequel from the original, however.

"The story is a big part of that. It was set up before we made 'Hatchet,' so we already knew where it was going and what was going to happen. We purposely held certain information back in 'Hatchet,' and were able to really kind of take everything we did in 'Hatchet' and do it better. The kills in this one are even more ex-

travagant than in the first one. In 'Hatchet,' there were seven onscreen deaths. In 'Hatchet II,' there's 17," Green said, grinning mischievously.

The deformed murderer Victor Crowley was conceived by Green at summer camp when he was 8.

"The counselors said, 'Stay away from this one cabin or else Hatchet-face will get you.' I was totally excited, asking, 'Who's Hatchet-face? What's he gonna do?' And they didn't have any answers. They just had this name 'Hatchet-face,'" Green recalled. "So that night, the other kids in my cabin are asking 'You think Hatchet-face will get us?' And I'm like, 'You know why they call him Hatchet-face? He's this deformed man who lives in this house and they were throwing firecrackers at it and the door got lit on fire and his dad came home and was chopping through the door and he hit him in the face. Now if you guys listen, you can hear him. He's screaming in the woods for his dad.' All the other kids started crying."

Both films in the franchise have struggled with the Motion Picture Association of America ratings board. Green went to court over the restrictive NC-17 rating the original received, and he decided to release the sequel straight-to-video after receiving another NC-17, even after cutting out two full minutes of violence. Fortunately, distributor Dark Sky screened the film for the AMC Theatres chain, which agreed to release the film unrated across the country, the first unrated release since 1985's "Day of the Dead."

"If this movie performs well next weekend, this could change everything for the way movies are released," Green said. "Other people will start doing this."



Courtesy of Dark Sky Pictures

Actor Tony Todd plays the Rev. Zombie in 'Hatchet II.'

FACEBOOK: Actor commits self to part of both Harvard twins

From page 10

end race at this year's Henley Regatta that had 350,000 spectators.

"Which was insane," Hammer said. "We had two takes to get that, like two chances and that was it."

After spending eight months trying to think like the Winklevoss brothers, when he met them, he said it was surreal to realize how well he knew them.

Hammer and the rest of the cast did not get to meet the characters they were playing during production. Although the cast wanted to, especially since it is not often that actors get to meet the person they are portraying, Hammer said, it impressed on them that this story belonged to Fincher and Sorkin.

This does not go to say that "The Social Network" holds no truth or

is entirely fictional. According to production notes about the filmmaker's approach, Sorkin had a number of first-person conversations with many of the characters portrayed in the film. Those were invaluable, Sorkin said, as well as Zuckerberg's college blog, The Harvard Crimson newspaper and Mezrich's book.

The crew also went out of their way to create a sense of authen-

ticity, said Jesse Eisenberg, who plays Zuckerberg. Besides looking at countless videos, interviews and pictures, Eisenberg also practiced speaking quickly, learned a programming language and how to fence.

It is through objectivity, Sorkin's magnificent, spellbinding dialogue and humanistic characters that really make "The Social Network" a masterpiece.

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RECYCLE

WONDERWORD
By DAVID OUELLET
HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward! Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.
AVRIL LAVIGNE
Solution: 9 letters
C N O N A C K N C H A R T S B
W I B L A W C N A M U B L A
O H T S R A L U A P O P O B Y
A E I E M R K R S P A N A E T
D I D B L U A D Y D N N S N
A M D I L H R O S E D S E E T
W U L E V E T D T N I B E E D
N S O I M O Y A E D S T Y L E
A I O A F O C I R I N A E A T
I C N B I R A N N U N A E T
D I R M L F D G L G C L G E
A H O P L I E G A M I K I O L
N T M R O R N S E R T C A A
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Tamir Kalifa | Daily Texan Staff

Jesse Eisenberg portrays Facebook creator Mark Zuckerberg in Aaron Sorkin and David Fincher's recent film about the birth of the website in "The Social Network." To prepare for the role, Eisenberg practiced speaking quickly, learned a programming language and how to fence.

Movie follows stormy story behind Facebook's creation

By Julie Rene Tran
 Daily Texan Staff

Every generation has its genius — a visionary who turns the world on its axis with an invention that redefines society. For generation Y, that genius' name is Mark Zuckerberg, creator of Facebook.

Facebook, popularly defined as a "social network" where more than 500 million people spend countless hours a day clicking, typing and refreshing in order to be updated on their friends' whereabouts, has a complex backstory.

Unraveling the drama, the science and the humanity of it all, director David Fincher (Fight Club) and writer Aaron Sorkin (The West Wing) tell the story of Facebook in three interwoven narratives in "The Social Network." Inspired by the

novel "The Accidental Billionaires" by Ben Mezrich, "The Social Network" is told in the perspectives of Zuckerberg, Eduardo Saverin (Andrew Garfield), who is Zuckerberg's best friend-turned-enemy, and Cameron and Tyler Winklevoss (Armie Hammer), twin brothers who claim they are the original creators of Facebook.

Ultimately though, "The Social Network" is what Sorkin believes happened the night in October 2003, when Zuckerberg created the prequel to Facebook, Facemash, and what transpired after — a trial, where the present-day perspective in the movie takes place, flashing back to the conflicts that arose along the way.

Armie Hammer, who, through CGI technology, plays twin brothers Cameron and Tyler Winklevoss, said being a part of the "The Social Network" was surreal for him. Not only did he get to be in a David Fincher and Aaron Sorkin movie, he said, but he also got to play two parts in a David Fincher and Aaron Sorkin movie.

"It was like Christmas when I got the call," he said.

Though the brothers share the

trait of aristocratic blue bloods, they are distinctively different and Hammer wanted that to be shown, he said. Cameron adheres to the code of chivalry and believes in behaving like a gentleman. Tyler, on the other side, is more of the modern man who wants to fly off the handle and fight those who are wrong.

It was a process trying to come up with a way to make both of these guys human, Hammer said.

"It would be easy to kind of caricature the Winklevoss twins and turn them into the big, blond jocks who are picking on Mark Zuckerberg, but these guys are alive and we owe them respect; we didn't want to do any harm to their portrayal. Plus, they are Olympic rowers and they are bigger than me," he adds, laughing.

To prepare for the roles, Hammer spent eight months rowing, memorizing Harvard's Code of Ethics and researching the twin's early life in Connecticut. Hammer began rowing at 4 a.m. the morning after he got casted, he said. And the final rowing shot was the actual

FACEBOOK continues on page 9

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Shannon Kintner | Daily Texan Staff

Psychology junior Taylor Ortiz strengthens his upper body on the monkey bars at Clark Field.

Cardio, weight training crucial parts of exercise

**HEALTHY
HOOK**
 By Addie Anderson

It's hard to figure out the right kind of exercise when there's so much information being thrown around, like, "cardio is the way to stay fit," or, "weight training will give you the muscles you want." The gym may also seem intimidating to those who don't go regularly or to those who just stick to working out one body part.

Both males and females should be doing three cardio and two resistance training work outs each week, according to the Fitness Institute of Texas, or FIT, and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Cardio or aerobic exercise can include walking, biking, running or other activities that get your heart rate up. Resistance or weight training can be lifting weights, doing push-ups or other muscle-strengthening activities. The combination of the two will keep your heart, skeletal muscles and bones healthy.

"Cardio is going to be better for developing fitness of the heart and blood vessels — cardiovascular, obviously — and it will expend more calories than weight lifting," said Edward Coyle, a professor of kinesiology and health education at the UT. "Weight lifting is going to build muscle. Sometimes that helps when people have misalignments in their body and they need to strengthen certain areas. So there's a therapeutic aspect of weight training."

Classes, work and other commitments make it hard to fit everything into each day, especially exercise. However, habits can be formed in less than a month, and getting into the habit of exercising while in college can benefit you for the rest of your life.

"College students, you're on your way to the real world," Coyle said. "The time pressures that you have in college are time pressures you'll have when you get a nine to five job or whatever job you will have," said Phil Stanforth, director of FIT and a kinesiology and health

education professor at UT, adding that if you have little time to work out, the most effective way to train is more intensely. Do exercises that involve large muscle mass.

"If you have limited time, go harder than you normally would," said Mark Faries, a graduate research assistant at the FIT. "Walk faster, run faster, pick an uphill run, increase the resistance ramp on your elliptical trainer, give yourself less rest during your resistance training sets."

If your goal for a healthier body includes losing some weight, your diet and exercise schedule are key. Coyle said the best thing for weight loss is eating fewer calories than you normally do. Lower calorie diets are more effective than simply exercising when it comes to weight loss, but exercise helps. He suggests more cardio exercise to those wanting to lose weight because in one hour, you might be able to burn 600 to 900 calories. Lifting weights, you might be able to burn 200 to 300 calories in an hour.

Each individual is very different and an exercise that may be enjoyable and work for some may not be the right exercise for you. Find what you like to do in weight training and cardio exercise and then you'll be more likely to stick to your fitness goals. But don't give up after a first or second work out.

"For the average person, stationary bicycling burns the quads so much, you feel the burning in your thigh muscles and that limits how hard you can go," Coyle said. "If you take some spin classes, that will quickly get your muscles into better shape so you can handle a bicycle workout."

Also remember to consult a doctor if you're drastically changing your activity level and diet. Each individual is different in metabolism and fitness level, so getting a doctor's input will set you on the right track. Or, head to FIT. The FIT staff can run multiple tests to help clients meet fitness goals.

"Our prescriptions to our FIT clients are very specific to their needs and environmental situations," Faries said. "We are trying to match each person's goal to a tangible set of exercise and dietary behaviors very specific for that goal."

VOLLEYBALL

Horns look to end road skid in Lincoln

By Austin Laymance
Daily Texan Staff

Texas travels to Nebraska to take on the No. 3 Cornhuskers on Saturday in a matchup of the top two teams in the Big 12.

The No. 13 Longhorns will look to improve their 1-3 record away from the friendly confines of Gregory Gymnasium as they take on a Cornhusker squad that is 13-1 overall and undefeated in the Big 12.

Texas will take the court in Lincoln fresh off an upset at home against No. 9 Iowa State on Wednesday.

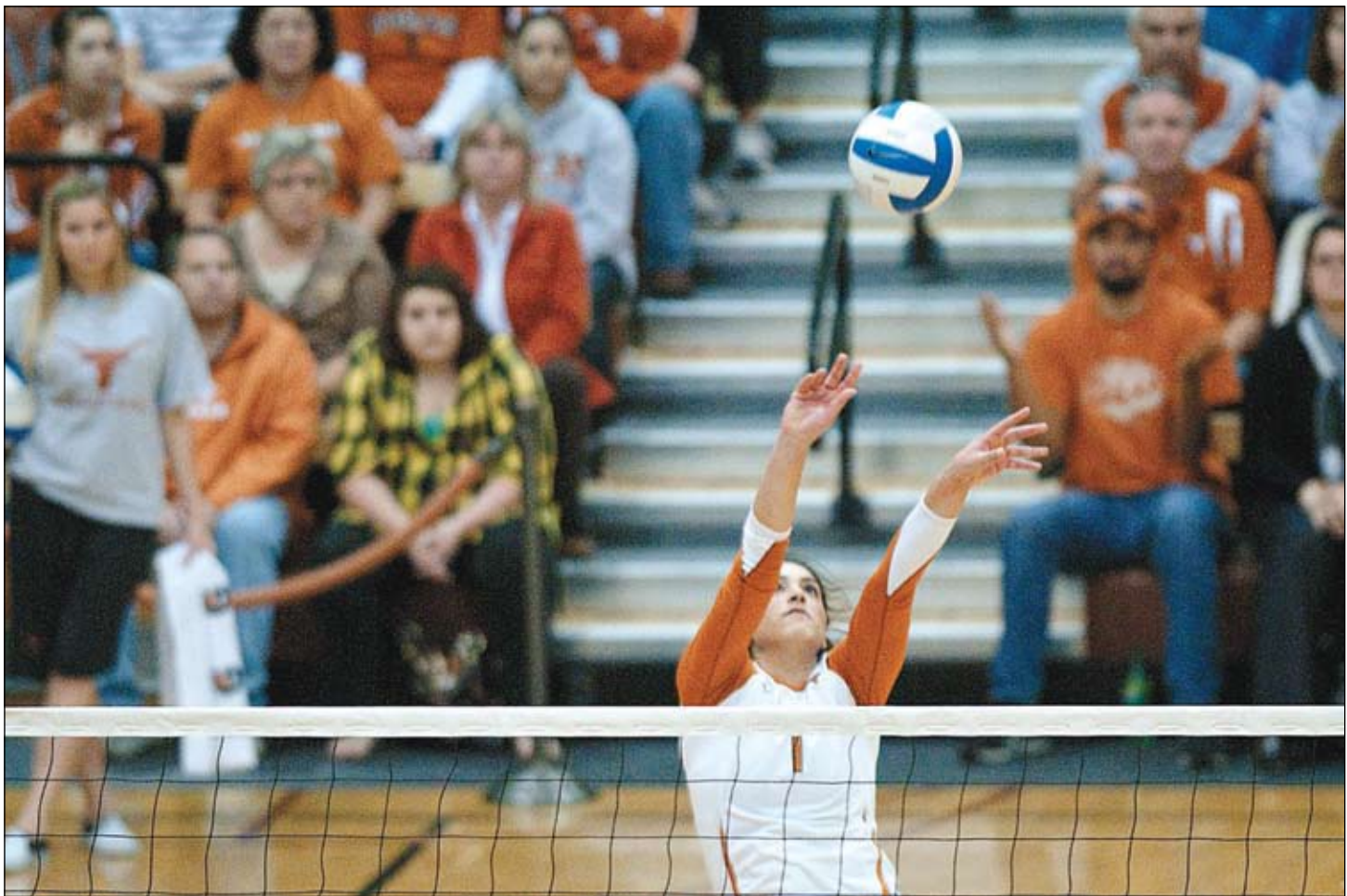
Senior outside hitter Juliann Faucette was named Big 12 Player of the Week on Monday. She was instrumental in the Longhorns' victory on Wednesday and played a solid game all around, finishing with 13 kills and a team-high 11 digs.

Freshman libero and defensive specialist Sarah Palmer also had 11 digs in the win over Iowa State as she came off the bench.

"The girls were confident and trusted me throughout the game," Palmer said. "That reassurance helped me a lot, knowing that I could step in and do the job."

The team has talked about being able to rebound from adversity and have shown growth in that area of the game over the past week.

"Growth is what this is about. There's a lot of teams that are in our same boat," said head coach Jerritt Elliott. "It's important for us to learn how to create that charac-



Amanda Martin | Daily Texan Staff

Juliann Faucette sets the ball over the net. Faucette and the Longhorns will face a tough No. 3 Nebraska team in Lincoln this weekend. Last year, Texas controlled the series 3-0, but the Longhorns have played poorly on the road this year, especially against top five opponents.

ter and that team dynamic that we can apply all the time."

The Longhorns ended a three-match road losing streak with a

victory over Missouri and battled back to win the last two sets of Wednesday's 3-2 upset of Iowa State.

Texas will look to rebound from early season troubles against top five competition. The Longhorns are 0-3 against teams

ranked in the top five and will have their work cut out for them

ROAD continues on page 7

TENNIS

Texas heads west for prequalifying rounds of ITA

By Alex Endress
Daily Texan Staff

The Longhorns look to build on the success that they had last weekend in the UNLV Fall Invitational this Saturday, when they will compete in the prequalifying rounds of the ITA All-American Tennis Championships in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Last week, six players pushed to the final rounds of their respective events, three of whom bringing home the title. Seniors Amanda Craddock, Maggie Mello and Caroline Larsson, junior Krista Damico, sophomore Aerial Ellis and freshmen Cierra Gaytan-Leach will attempt to mimic that performance this weekend.

According to head coach Patty Fendick-McCain, this is the "first huge national event" for the Longhorns.

"The main draw has returning All-Americans. The winner of this tournament gets an automatic berth into the ITA National Intercollegiate Indoors later this fall, so it's a pretty big tournament," Fendick-McCain said. "In the qualifying draw, it is almost exclusively nationally ranked players, and the main draw is mostly All-Americans and other highly ranked players."

Great things are expected from Ellis, who finds herself on alternate lists for the main singles draw and also qualifying doubles.

"Aerial came back a little older and wiser, and she is much more mature as a tennis player. She played well at Duke and only played doubles last weekend. She didn't get to play a lot of doubles before she came to college, so more is better for her," Fendick-McCain said.

Mello will be competing with Ellis in the doubles event this weekend. However, despite Mel-



Amanda Martin | Daily Texan Staff

Senior Amanda Craddock tosses the ball in the air as she prepares to serve.

lo's worthy numbers from last year's ITA All-American event, she remains excluded from the singles draw.

"Maggie had solid enough results from last year to get into the prequalifying singles draw, but she did not get in. She has been good in doubles and was very good with Caroline Larsson at Duke. Every cloud has a silver lining and it will be great for Maggie to go play doubles with Aerial."

Damico, who advanced all the way to the semi-finals of her flight one singles event last weekend in the UNLV tournament, will be playing in the

ITA continues on page 7

Men's team prepares for full weekend ahead

Rice tournament features regional foes, while Tulsa showcases best of best

By Wes Maulsby
Daily Texan Staff

Texas is entering the third week of the young 2010 season, and with it, they will be participating in both the Rice Fall Tennis Classic on Rice's campus in Houston and the Intercollegiate Tennis Association All-American Championship.

The Rice Fall Tennis Classic will feature teams and players from Rice, LSU, Texas A&M-Corpus Christi and Texas-Arling-

ton. Beginning on Saturday, the ITA All-American Championship will be the first of three national championship events of the season, with the other two being the ITA National Intercollegiate Indoors Championship and the NCAA Championships this spring.

For some players, this will be a return to the spotlight as they continue their pursuit of a championship and for others this will be their first shot at glory. Texas will have David Holiner, Ben Chen, Alex Hilliard, Daniel Whitehead, Chris Camillone and Sudanwa

WEEKEND continues on page 7



Bobby Longoria | Daily Texan file photo

Vasko Mladenov stretches out to return a ball in a match earlier in the season.

SOCCER

UT tries to find scoring identity

Top Horizon League team primed for upset against tough Texas defense

By Jon Parrett
Daily Texan Staff

Texas (6-2-2, 0-1-1 Big 12) will look to remain undefeated at home when they host Milwaukee-Wisconsin (6-3-2, 2-0 Horizon) tonight. The Longhorns will then look to notch their first Big 12 win on Sunday when they travel to Lawrence, Kan., to face Kansas.

Though the Horizon League is not as competitive as the Big 12, Milwaukee-Wisconsin is its top team and already has two road wins against Big

12 teams — the Panthers beat Missouri and Kansas two weeks ago. They also have wins against Ohio State and Michigan State, so the Longhorns will need to be on their game tonight to avoid an upset. Panther forward Sarah Hagen leads the Horizon League with seven goals and will be a tough matchup for the Longhorn defense.

Texas transitions from a home game tonight to a road game on Sunday, a first for the Longhorns this season. Kansas currently sits at the bottom of the Big 12, going 0-2 in their opening weekend,

UPSET continues on page 7



Jeff Heimsath | Daily Texan file photo

Erica Campanelli clears a ball during a game against Iowa State last season. Campanelli and company are looking for their first Big 12 victory this weekend.

SIDELINE

FOOTBALL



38



35

BIG 12 SOCCER

Oklahoma State	2-0
Colorado	1-0-1
Iowa State	1-0
Missouri	1-0
Nebraska	1-1
Texas A&M	1-1
Texas Tech	1-1
Oklahoma	1-1
Texas	0-1-1
Baylor	0-2
Kansas	0-2

JOKE OF THE WEEK:

An amateur golfer is one who addresses the ball twice: once before swinging and once again after swinging.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Women's coach among first class to be inducted into Hall of Fame

Texas women's golf coach Martha Richards was announced among the first class of women to be inducted into the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame.

Though she coaches golf, Richards started her athletic career as a basketball player in the second grade. She quickly rose among the ranks of her peers and even held her own against the boys in the gym.

She had a stellar high school career where she still holds the school's scoring record -- for both girls and boys -- with 2,038 points. Richards was given the 1988 Wisconsin Miss Basketball award, and was also one of just five named to the USA Today All-USA high school girl's team.

She later went to Stanford University where she was a two-sport athlete in golf and basketball. Her golf presence at Stanford was appreciated as she led her team in countless tournaments, and when it was all said and done, Richards was named to the Pac-10 All-Decade Golf Team for the 1990s. On top of that, she led the Cardinal to a 1990 NCAA basketball title.

After college, Richards went on to dabble in a little bit of everything, from playing in the LPGA tour to coaching golf at Stanford, Vanderbilt and Texas. She will officially be inducted into the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame later this month.

Richards says basketball, like all sports, can teach individuals importance of hard-work.

"That's what growing up playing basketball teaches you -- if you really want something, it's got to come from the inside. You can't just put words to it," Richards says.

-Sameer Bhuchar

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RIVALRY: Despite low ranking, Horns still optimistic after loss



Bryant Haertlein | Daily Texan file photo

The UT Longhorn Band marches across the Cotton Bowl in Dallas during last year's Red River Rivalry against OU.

From page 1

forward, especially after a particularly rocky three days by Texas' standards. "Weeks after losses are tough for coaches anyway and then you add the tragic distraction of [Tuesday]," Brown said. "It was a long and tough day for us, but we try to pick the guys back up and go back to work."

The biggest thing that hampered

the Longhorns through their first four games was a lack of passion not characteristic of Brown's teams. In the second half of last Saturday's loss, the bulk of the Longhorns looked unenthusiastic and uninterested in the game, with the exception of a few veteran leaders such as Sam Acho.

But now that Texas has finally reached the cornerstone Oklahoma matchup, don't expect any lack of mo-

tivation, especially from a team branded with an ugly No. 21 ranking. The eighth-ranked Sooners are 4-0 and confident that the Longhorns won't even come close. Well, the fan base is that confident at least. Brown always keeps his eyes peeled when riding the Longhorn's bus through the State Fair into the stadium.

"I used to look straight ahead and not look, but now you kind of get entertained

by the signs you see, and I'm also including hand signs," Brown said. "You get a lot of different stuff when you're coming through the stadium. I remember at the emergency room, they used to keep score of how many Texas and OU fans they would get that night."

Be safe, Longhorn fans, and as obnoxious as those OU fans might be, don't put any of them in the emergency rooms. For most of us, this weekend is all about opti-

mism and getting back to the pinnacle of most fall semesters — the Red River Rivalry. Brown wears his feelings about this team on his sleeve, but with the beauty that will blanket a crowded Dallas, there's no room for pessimism.

"We aren't as good right now as we wanted to be, but that's part of the challenge of being a college football team," Brown said. "We've been spoiled, and now we have to work our way out."

ITA : Junior Damico worked hard for chance to qualify

From page 6

qualifying singles draw.

"Krista has become much more consistent. She has

worked extremely hard. I'm happy she gets the chance to play in the qualifying singles draw. She earned that right from her play last year. It's up to her to do something with it and I'm excited for her to get a chance to be in that draw," Fendick-McCain said about her junior talent.

Damico is also scheduled to be in the prequalifying doubles event with Gaytan-Leach.

Craddock and Larsson will also be teamed up together in prequalifying doubles.

Jana Juricova of the University of California-Berkeley will be headlining this year's tournament. Last year in the ITA Indoors tournament, Juricova was able to defeat Irina Falconi (ITA Player of the Year) in the finals to become Cal's first ITA National Indoor Champion. She was also the runner-up in the NCAA Women's Singles Championship, falling to Chelsey Gullickson of Georgia.

“The main draw has returning All-Americans.”
— **Patty Fendick-McCain**
Head coach

FOOTBALL

Matchups set for re-aligned Big 12

By Jordan Godwin
Daily Texan Staff

With Nebraska and Colorado bolting on the reshuffled Big 12 Conference, scheduling issues originally figured to be a major problem.

But Big 12 Conference Commissioner Dan Beebe and his staff pulled it off as schedules for the 2011 football season were announced Thursday.

"Now that we've got the transition issues resolved with the departing institutions, we were able to finalize the scheduling format going forward," Beebe said. "We now have the opportunity to continue positioning ourselves as a 10-team conference going forward."

The 10 teams will play all nine of the other league games in a round-robin style schedule. While other elite football schools in the

Big 12 have plenty to complain about in the scheduling of home and away games, the schedule is very favorable to Texas. Oklahoma could complain about consecutive road trips to Oklahoma State and Texas A&M, two of the toughest environments to play in. The Sooners make those same trips this season.

The same is true for Texas Tech, which will have to play consecutive games at Oklahoma, where the Sooners are 67-2 since Bob Stoops' arrival in 1999.

Oklahoma State has to play Texas in Austin this season and next season. One other noticeable difference about the Longhorns' schedule is the moving of the Texas A&M game from the typical Thanksgiving date to the Saturday following the holiday.

Next season, for the first time in the history of the Big 12 Con-

2011 Texas Football Schedule

Sept. 3 vs. Rice	Oct. 22 at Baylor
Sept. 10 vs. BYU	Oct. 29 vs. Kansas
Sept. 17 at UCLA	Nov. 5 vs. Texas Tech
Sept. 24 vs. UCF	Nov. 12 at Missouri
Oct. 1 at Iowa State	Nov. 19 vs. Kansas State
Oct. 8 vs. Oklahoma in Dallas	

ference, there will be no conference championship. That game has seen its controversy over the years on who gets in, particularly between Oklahoma and Texas, but with the new round-robin style schedule, there's supposed to be a clear, outright winner of the conference.

"Next year will obviously

be different for the Big 12 since they've all moved on," said head coach Mack Brown. "I know people do make plans a year in advance — some of ours make them eight years in advance. But I know some of them have wanted to know where we'll be on the road next year so they can make their plans."

WEEKEND: National ranking hinges on Texas' stars

From page 6

Sitaram in Houston this weekend to play in the Rice Fall Tennis Classic. For Whitehead, this will be his first time to play since his semifinal loss in the Racquet Club Classic in the first week of the season. Texas will have only freshmen and sophomores playing at Rice, so the Longhorns will have a very young and inexperienced team vying for the championship.

"This will give us a chance to watch them play and see what we need to continue to work on in their games," said Texas head coach Michael Center about his young team heading into Friday's opening matches.

The first real test of the season comes on Saturday and the older players will be looking to make a statement on the national scene. Representing the Longhorns will be junior Jean Anderson, sopho-

more Vasko Mladenov and senior Ed Corrie.

"He's a top-10 caliber player," Center said of Corrie, who is currently ranked as the 18th-best singles player in the nation by ITA.

His doubles partner, Anderson, isn't too bad himself, and together, they're also a top-25 caliber team. Anderson and Mladenov will have major parts on the team this season and it starts with this tournament in Tulsa, Okla.

"We'll count on them this year. They both played key roles last year ... I'm excited for all those guys. These tournaments are great opportunities," Center said.

Though it is still pretty early in the season, the stakes are already very high for the guys playing in the ITA Championship. This will be a major test to determine where the Longhorns stand nationally and how these players stack up to the top players in the nation.

ROAD: Squad hopes to repeat 2009 streak against rival Cornhuskers

From page 6

on the road Saturday against third-ranked Nebraska.

"It's one of the toughest arenas to win at in the country," Elliott said. "When you get to play in this kind of an environment, it's what makes being a part of this

program fun."

Texas was an impressive 3-0 against Nebraska in 2009, but the Cornhuskers circled this game on their schedule before the season and will be looking to flip the script on the Longhorns this time around.

Elliott said it was an impor-

tant game in terms of Big 12 implications and the win over Iowa State was a big boost for the team's confidence heading into Lincoln.

Palmer said the team needs to play their game and stick together Saturday to end Nebraska's 12-match winning streak.

It is a long road ahead to get back to the glory days of the past few years, but Texas controls its own destiny in the Big 12. However, if they fall to Nebraska on Saturday the Longhorns will need some help from other teams to win their fourth-straight conference title.

UPSET: Team looks for first conference win versus Kansas

From page 6

but the long trip up to Lawrence will make it harder for the Longhorns to come out with a win.

"Any time you travel, you have to fight a little bit more adversity," said senior defender Erica Campanelli. "But at least it beats last week when we had to travel twice."

The Longhorns failed to get a win in-conference last week, falling to Nebraska and tying Colorado, both on the road. The Texas offense struggled to connect passes through to their forwards, limiting their scoring chances in both games. Scoring has been a problem for Texas all season when they fail to get a lot of shots on goal — they're only

1-2-2 when they've been out-shot by their opponents.

"We really need to focus on coming out strong and playing our brand of soccer," Campanelli said. "We need to keep our composure and make them defend us more than we defend them."

Currently, the Longhorns are third to last in the Big 12, but that statistic is misleading as this young season has yet to give fans a sense of how competitive the Big 12 is. Nonetheless, Texas also needs to play better away from Austin if they want to compete for the conference title. Texas is only 1-2-1 away from Mike A. Myers Stadium, but they'll have a great opportunity to bolster that road record this Sunday against a lesser Kansas team.